THE BINGHAMTON POSTOFFICE. CHANGES AMONG EMPLOYES-OPERA HOUSE IM-

PROVEMENTS- PUBLIC LIBRARY. PROM AN OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.
BINGHAMTON, Aug. 28.—Postmaster Freeman has made some changes among the employes of his office the past week and in consequence there is some dissatisfaction. This dissatisfaction is not alone with Republicans where it might have been looked for, but with Democrats, who seem very "cantankerous ' just at present. Democracy naturally expected recognition, and that from the first. It was hardly appeared by the removal of Charles Bates, a Republican mail carrier of experience, and the appointment of S. D. Reynolds, a Democratic novice. More was wanted, but up to present writing more has not come. In fact, it would seem that Republican friends of Free are much more for unate than those of the other party. Charles Sanders, the well-known superintendent of mail carriers, for nine years past an employe o this post office and the most efficient man of his age in the Southern tier, is looking for a job and ex-Mayor James II. Bartlett is advanced to the position made vacant by Mr. Sanders. This is not to reward Bartlett, who is as strong a Republican as Sanders, and an omploye of experience, but is to make room for "Clevie" Robinson, a son of General J. C. Robinson, also a prominent Republican. Young Robinson was an employe of the office while Colonel Dunn was postmaster, but the Colonel allowed him to resign at least eighteen months before Freeman's appointment. It is reported now, that Robinson will be advanced to the position made vacant by Sanders, and that Bartlett will be allowed to remain only as long as his presence is deemed occessary. As R. Tweedy is a near neighbor of General Robinson, and Frank E. Painer, who was formerly his coachman and man of all work and who came here recently from Chemango County, is endeavoring to learn to deliver mail. It is charged that General Robinson and Mr. Tweedy are among those prominent Republicans "who by letter to Washington and otherwise urged the confirmation of Mr. Freeman and that for this reason the son of the one and the protege of the other are thus favored. There may be another reason however, for the appointment of Robinson. He married a niece of Mr. Freeman. Another singular appointment of Mr. Freeman is that of Riss Estelia Wessel, formerly Supreme Court librarian here, to the office of money order clerk, made vacant by the enforced resignation of N. P. Brown, Mr. Brown was an efficient official and there is no doubt that Miss Wessel will do equally as well. It is believed hower, that the sympathies of the young lady are with the Republicans and that in school commissioner electious she voites for Republicans everytime.

The improvements made upon the Binghamton Opera House, which were briefly mentioned in Transformed this barn like structure, into an opera house almost worthy of Binghamton. It is believed howers that the strong talk of a new opera house had something to do with this great change, These improvements and handsome carpeting. These improvements will decorated, a new drop curtain has been hung, and the entire interior has been repainted and handsomely decorated. The house is now being furnished with costly and handsome carpeting. These improvements will be decor Robinson, a son of General J. C. Robinson, also a prominent Republican. Young Robinson was an em-

Nully, Eugene Jepson, May Blossom, Ivy Leaf, Maggie Mitchell.

The Binghamton Library Association formerly occupied much of the attention of the public and has furnished to this city and vicinity some of the best entertainments ever eugoyed here. As time wore away, however, the active workers of the association either moved out of the city or died and for the past two or three seasons little has been heard of the association or its books. These however, have been carefully looked after and when recently an inventory was male preparatory to turning the library over to the Young Men's Christian Association it was found that 4,000 volumes worth about \$5,000 were on the shelves. The work of transferring the property of the Library Association to the Young Men's Christian Association was finally accomplished, and mainly through the efforts of C. W. Loomis D. H. Carver, Will Ely and a dozen others legislation necessary was accured. The property of the Library Association did not consist entirely of beloks. When Colonel Walton Dwight died he left to it \$2,500 for the immediate purchase of books and \$5,000 to be funded for the support of a library. The great insurance suits are still pending and books and \$5,000 to be found for still pending and library. The great insurance suits are still pending and this sum is as yet not at hand. It is however, drawing 7 per cent interest and now amounts to about \$11,000, all of which the Young Men's Christian As-sociation will probably have for its library.

HORNELLSVILLE ELECTRIC LIGHT COMPL CATIONS-THE RAILROAD FIGHT. [FROM AN OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.

Hornellsville, Aug. 28 .- The American Electric Illuminating Company of New-York, whose branch office is in this city, where there is a plant for furnishing of electric light, is at the present time the person who began the war upon the old gas ring, and for more than a year be struggled against areat aubmission of a proposition to the people at the polls by ballot. The result was wonderful in the face of the opposition. Out of a vote of more than two thousand there were scarcely a numbered against the proposition for electric light. The viliage authorities saw at aglance that the project must, in obsilence to public opinion, he carried on by some public enactment whereby electricity should be tried in place of gas. A local company whose headquar-ters were in New-York was at on, of ormed here and a bid put in to furnish so many electric lights at a stated price. Mr. White says he was to have as a compensation for his efforts two thousand doilars of the capita for his efforts two thousans dollars of the capital stock and was to be appointed the general superintendent of the works here at a stated salary. This arrangement, as he alogue, was made with Mr. Grimwood, agent for the home office in New-York, at the time the local company was formed. The company began furnishing that June I, and up to the present time, he alleges, no part of the contract has been carried out. Mr. White has taken an active part as a subordinate employed. The operation of the business here ever since the company becan work until about ten days ago when he says the president of the boat company, John M. Fitch, for hate his entering the premises of the company and inferentially gave his to understand that his services were no longer required. Mr. White says he never had the SC.000 in stock according to arresment. At omes after his dismissable becaus soft in the Suprems Court for pay for his services. He also instituted another suit for the transfer or receivery of the stock which he cause is due him. Mr. White feels agreewed, and the community is general seen to think that he has not been fairly dealt with.

The railroad trouble here has ceased for the time being. The million franche here has ceased for the time being. The million granted by Judge Bradley at the instance of Mrs. Emery has carried the matter into court aid no further interference on the part of either railroad is to be had winout proper notice on either side. John M. Finch, the general land agent of the New York, Lake Erie and Western Hailroad Company, two or three days ago addressed a letter to Mrs. Emery's latin at all after she had forbid them doing so; that they would test their rights in the courts and wond give her party eight nours notice of their interference in the right of the company, and the county's expense after the service of Judge Bradley's flag. stock and was to be appointed the general superintend

county's expense after the service of Judge Bradley's injunction was a farce and should be stopped. Attorney Pase at once took steps to stop this expense and save orders to the deputy sherift to discharge the men. Thus far the Erie men are considered ahead, as they have succeeded to building their switch as near the brickyard as is convenient for their work and have crossed the survey of the new road, the disputed point in the whole proceeding. The courts will now determine the legal points in the case.

MR. BEECHER'S BURIAL AT ELMIRA. A SIMPLE RELIGIOUS CEREMONY-WAR AMONG ELICIRIC LIGHT COMPANIES.

[FROM AN OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.] ELMIRA, Aug. 28 .- The funeral of the late Rev. James C. Beecher took place from the Eludra Water Cure yesterday afternoon. The services were enusually brief and informal and were witnessed by only a few people from the Water Cure and the intimate friends of the family. The Rev. Frederick Beequer, of Wellsville, and the Rev. Charles Beecher, nephews the deceased, together with the Rev. Thomas K. cher, brother of the deceased, conducted the brief and and ceremony. It consisted of a prayer by the giev. Prederick Beacher, scripture reading by the Rev. Charles Seether and a few remarks and prayer by the Beecher. The sorrowing friends followed the body of Mr. Beecher to Wooglawa Cemetery, where it was interred by the side of that of his aister Catherine. The pall-bearers were Irving D. Bosth, J. H. Barney, R. O. Stone, O. M. Shipman, W. W. Ballard and George Robinson.

Competition between the electric lighting companies in Elmira has become so strong that they have made war on each other. For some time the Thomson Houston Company have been extending their lines, erecting new poles and making a net-work of wires. This company's poles and making a net-work of wires. This company's new poles are very high and when the United States Company, which has also been increasing its business, began crecting new lines to close proximity to the others, the United States people found it difficult to complete the work without having their wires come in contact with the wires of the other company, or crect higher poles, a very expensive and difficult task. On Menday evening a new pole at the corner of Water-stand Railread-ave., one of the most populous points in

the city, was almost out down with an are and its total destruction was only prevented by police interference. This was the signal for the open war that has been kept up since and promises to assume somous proportions before the matter is settled. The United States Company was the first to operate in Elmira, having purchased the franchise of A. S. Turner & Son after the failure of the latter in business. Snortly afterward the Thomson Houston Company established a competing Thomson Houston Company established a competing system and a war of prices resulted, the large are light being sold for 25 cents per night cheaper than in any etner place of like population. It is claimed by H. L. Clark, manager of the United States Company, that they have a prior right, have been using their own poles, have nearly four times the amount of business that their than the property of the company of the company of the company. rivals have, that the latter have not until recently used their own poles, and in view of all these facts that the United States Com; any should be protected by the city

their own poles, and in view of all these facts that the United States Comp any should be protected by the city government.

On Wednesday night the Thomson Houston Company seemingly anticipating the creation of nigher poles by the United States Company, see a large force of men at work planting poles thirty, five feet high, and when the United States people understood the movement they also employed a large corps of help and went to work plainting poles thirty, five feet high, and when the United States people understood the movement they also employed a large corps of help and went to work plaints extensions to their poles. The rival forces of workings were working side by aide and frequently a collision seemed in-vitable, but the police kept them apart and the work continued until morning. Seeing that the condition of affairs was liable to lead to serious trouble. Mayor Stanchdeld called a special meeting of the Common Connell Thursday night to take action on the matter. After considerable deliberation the Council agreed upon a resolution to the effect that the Thomson Houston Pompany should string their wires not more than thurty feet from the ground, and the United States Company was allowed forty-eight hours to remove the aplices recently placed upon their poles on Water-si. This action of the Council is practically a victory for the Thomson Houston Company. Mr. Clark sa'd to day that in the rof the shabby mannar is which his commany has been treated in this city, that his commany would remove their plant here and leave the people at the mercy of an electric light monopoly.

Composition in the amusement line has become great in Finnra and, although the business of the Opera House as herefolore run has padd a braisone dividend, yet the manager has on more than one occusion marked a record on the wrong side of the letter. There are those, hwever, who believe that a second theatre will pay in this city and accordingly the Mallson Avenne Tineste has been fitted up in grant style and was opened to the public th

"Nordeck."
A grand race meeting will take place at the Maple A grand race meeting will take place at the Maple Avende Driving Park on August 31, rectember 1, 2 and 3. Large purseaure offered and seventy entries have been male, among them some of the fastest steppers in the country.
The contract of J. Richardson & Co., the only shoe magnificant at the Elmira Reformatery, will terminate on September 1.

GENEVA.

NEW CHURCH-EXCURSIONS-PAIRS-PERSONAL PROM AN OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.] GENEVA, Aug. 28 .- The new German Evanrelical Courch will be dedicated on Sunday. The services are to be conducted by Bishop Thomas Bowman. of the Evangelical Association of North America. He will be assisted by a number of clergymen from abroad. Judging from the number of tickers sold in Geneva, the excursion to New-York from Auburn to-lay under he direction of St. Paul's Lodge, F. & A. M., is a large The announcement of Dr. John Towler's return to

General's received with pleasure. He was appointed Consul at Trimital during the Administration of President Arthur, and abundone i the source professorable of Hobart Codings for that post.

The Fall Brook coal Company will run an excursion from Corathy to Charlotte, September 2, passing over the New-York Central tracks from Lyons.

The goods of A. W. Cole, dealer in musical instruments, were sold at sheriff's sais last work.

Unusual preparations are making for the coming fall fair at Geneva, October 5, 6 and 7. The managers are determined that it shall outstrip every previous fair. Cousul at Trinidad during the Administration of Presi-

COOPERSTOWN.

FINE WEATHER AND A LONG SEASON. PERSONAL AND SOCIAL NEWS-ARRIVALS AT HOTELS FROM AN OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.]

Cooperstows, Aug. 28.-The influence which pleasant weather oftentimes exerts is plainly shown by the number of arrivals here tals week. Last week it really loosed as though the season was drawing to a close. This week a grete ir number have registered at the Cooper House than in any other week during the season. Of course a good share of them are passing tourists who only stop for a lay or two, but as their Places are immediately supplied by following fourists it keeps the number here about the same, and Mr. Crittenden thinks he will have a good house until well along in September.
It is expected that the chess tournment which begins

on Tuesday will draw a goodly no aber of chees players who was take this opportunity of visiting Cooper-lown and Rienfield byrings. The german at the Cooper House last night was a

very pieusant afair and was enjoyed meatly as much
by the spectators as by the dancers.

The key, Dr. Leavitt, of New-York, was a guest at the
Cooper Honse the early part of the week.
Commissioner J. A. Saleids, of New-York, is at Carr's
Hotel.

Mr. Frank Lincoln gave an exterior ment, at the Mr. Frank Lincoln gave an entertainment at the Super House on Taursday evening. Mr. Lincoln came over from the Catakilis where he has been giving a setter of readings.

Cooper Hoose on Toursday evening. Mr. Lincoln caons over from the Catakins where he has been giving a series of readings.

Among the New-Yorkers who have registered here during the week are: Mr. and Mrs. H. Drisler. Mr. a brisler. Mrs. Warie, the Mr. ses Warde, Mrs. R. Rude, Mr. and Mrs. N. Erewer and Mr. and Mrs. L. Carleton, Mrs. J. C. Huntington, Miss Lim Handlarton, Miss Bress, L. Dickson, Afr. and Mrs. L. D. F. Carleton, Mrs. J. C. Huntington, Miss Lim Handlarton, Miss Bress, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. F. Carleton, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Helwert, Mrs. Thomason, Mrs. Dr. Leaver, Mrs. Holwert, Mrs. Leavett, Miss Spenser, John E. Des Passes, Mrs. E. H. Alimz, Mr. and Mrs. N. Brewer, J. Carrelton, Mrs. Leavett, Mrs. E. W. Brant, Mrs. M. E. Hoffman, Thomas H. Drekson, Mr. and Mrs. K. Bergen.

From Breoklyn are: Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Middleton, Dr. and Mrs. O. W. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Conji, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kendall, Mrs. H. W. Conji, Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Schene, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Conji, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kendall, Mrs. Toomas Smith, Mrs. Marrin I. Smith, L. S. Carrete.

TRYING TO CREMATE HIMSELE.

INSANE FREAK OF AN ENGINEER-CUTTING OFF A FINGER.

John J. Powers, an engineer, in the Ausoma Clock Factory, Seventh-ave, and Thirteenth-st., Brook lyn, was arrested at Fulton Perry yesterlay for attempting to kid himself with a large cheese knife. He had aiready cut off one joint of his little finger on his left hand and was about to inflict further injuries upon himself when Officer Ryan disarmed him. He was taken to the York Street Police Police Station, where it was soon found that he was not drunk, but was violently instane. An ambulance surgeon was sent for, but before he arrived Patrick Mahoney Powers he said, was narried and told the story. No. 498 Thirteenth-st. He is about forty years old. When he came on duty yesterday Mahoney When he came on duty yesterday Mahoney noticed that he acted strangely. Suddenly the foreman noticed him drop on his hands and snees and began to creep toward the formace door. This be opened and was crawing in upon the red hot coals when Mahoney grabbel him and pulled him away. The Pewers grew so excited that two men could hardly hold him. They succeeded in getting him to start for home at last. Instead of going home, however, Powers went down town. He stopped in a inquorators near the ferry for a drink. A bread knife lay on the lunch counter. This he ship ped up his sleeve and went out. Mahoney, who had followed him all the while, seeing him pull this but as he walked away from the barroom called a polleciman.

Heemah.

As soon as Powers's finger was drossed be
was taken to the City Hospital,
but before he reached there he became more rational
and taked somewhat intelligently. He comblained of
pains in his heal and said that he had an irresistable
desare to burn and butcher himself. When he recovers pains in his near and butcher himself. When he recovers desire to born and butcher himself. When he recovers he will be taken before Justice Walsh on a charge of at-

THE DUTY ON A MEMORIAL TABLET.

The Collector of the Port has received a decision from the Treasury Department aftirming the col-

lection of 45 per cent duty on the memorial tablet im-ported last December and placed in St. Mark's Church. The tablet was of brass bearing an inscription com-memorating the life and services of the Rev. Dr. Alexander Vinton. The duty was paid on the tablet and it was taken from the Custom House. James Renwick, the architect, to whom the tablet was con-signed took an appear from the assessment of the Consecor, claiming that the tablet should be similted free under that section of the Revised Stamuse pro-viding for the free aimission of works of art intended for presentation to religious societies. The Depart-ment, however, confirmed the action of the Collector in assessing duty.

STABRED BY A JEALOUS ADMIRER. Adam Guise, of Bush-st., Brooklyn, has been keeping company with Elizabeth Ryan, of No. 155 Park

keeping company with Elizabeth Ryan, of No. 155 Park
Row, New-York. Last ulant he met her and the couple
went to a signor shop at No. 181 Park Row. After sundry potations Esiz-beth go: in good numer, and threw
amatory glainces and kissest one of the men in the room.
This incensed Asiam, who, she told Justice Duffy at the
Tombs Police Court drew a larke kinfe shi stabled her
in the left side. She seemed faint from loss of thood
and had to be supported against the desk during the examination. Justice Duffy held Guise in \$1,000 for trial
at General Seasons, and sent Esizabeth Ryan to the
House of Detention as a witness.

DYING FROM A BEUTAL ASSAULT. Coroner Eidman yesterday visited Lizzie Vollmer, are fourteen, of No. 403 East Eighty-third-st.,

NEW-JERSEY BEACHES.

THE SEASON TO LAST UNTIL OCTOBER. NEW RAILROAD SCHEMES-THE HOTELS AND COT-TAGES CROWDED.

FROM THE REGULAR CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIPUNE BEACH HAVEN, N. J., Aug. 28 .- A season of unusual length now seems to be assured here. The hotels all remain crowded and the pleasant weather attracts more than enough new guests to fill the places of those wno return to the city. Of late the rush of travel has been so great that the regular evening train here has had to be run in sections. The managers of the hotels have engaged all the spare room in the cottages to accommodate their guests for whom there is not room in the botels.

This week has seen the bathing season at its height. but the surf will continue to be patronized by bundred

daily until October. Fishing grows better as the season advances toward ts close. Apart from the absence of blueden, this sport

was never better than now.

Daily concerts, with frequent dances and special entertainments, are the feature of life at the Baidwin. The favorite Ocean House is enjoying great prosperity this season and adding to he well-known reputation for hospitality.

Messrs. Kline & Brown, contractors, of Atlantic City,

have in hand several important pieces of work here, and make their headquarters at the Ocean House, Numerous excursions for fishing visit Sesside Park and Barnegat City, some of them comprising a thousand or more persons each. They come not only from the ipland cities and towns, but from Asbury Park, Long Branch and other resorts on the coast.

It is reported that the Pennsylvania Railroad Com pany will soon assume control of the road between Ware-town and Toms River, which it has owned for several years, and build a connecting link from Waretown to Manahawkin. This will give it an unbroken line of ts own to this place from Philadelphia and from New York. Trains from New York will then be run through to here by way of Long Branch, Point Pleasant and Toms River, instead of the present roundsbout rout vis Trenton. Competition will probably then be keen be-tween that road and the Tuckertown Railroad, which up to the present has enjoyed an entire monopoly of railroat traffic in this part of the State. One of the resuits of the new scheme will doubtiess be the running of Sanday trains next summer. The Transfer's special with the pony express and yacut.

The following arrivals are noted at the principal ho-The following arrivals are noted at the principal hotels:

Balducin—S. M. Seymour, Brooklyn: E. N. Errick**
son and wife, Platifiel'; R. A. Hutchinson, Mrs. J. H. Weish, Treoton; F. Howard and wife, E. E. Hutchinson, Henry Morris, Bordentown; Miss S. Edward, Jorsey City; F. W. Bacon, Hoston; Miss N. Edwards, Mrs. H. J. Newbery, Jersey Gity; C. H. Fox and wife, H. Y. Dolan, A. E. Newboll and wife, S. M. Fox, W. M. Bard, F. J. Hellings, Mrs. G. Fragy, J. C. Scott, S. L. Smedley, Philadelphia; J. Price, W. J. Berry, Baltimore; Mrs. B. Morrow, New-Yolk.

Emplexide—R. J. Holmes, Germantown; Mrs. L. A. Thompson, Mrs. G. R. Mullen, A. B. Nelson, G.W. Hoyd, Dr. S. J. Levis, E. J. D. zon, A. C. Davton, W. H. Walbann, G. H. Lewars, L. G. Baker, Jr., J. C. Booth, Miss Hooth, N. B. Wheeler, A. L. Wheeler, Dr. W. P. Buck, Mrs. E. M. Buck, Miss Fannie L. Buck, W. B. Jacobs, R. Ellison, L. W. Wister, R. P. Brown, Philadelphia; C. R. Gallagher, Bultimore; George D. Hilyard, New-York; Senaor William J. Sewell, Camdén, N. Potts and wife, W. A. Delaney and wife, W. A. Delaney and wife, W. M. Howe, Robott Ransory, Philadelphia.

Named. Baracoat City,—Gulielmo La View, Naples, Named.** Baracoat City,—Gulielmo La View, Naples,

W. A. Delaney and wite, C. M. Howe, Robert Ransory, Philadelphia,
Sunsat, Barnegat City,—Gullelmo La View, Naples, Italy: Edwardo Marzo, New-York; Mr. and Mrs. H. Newel, Howard Newed, Miss E. Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. F. Howard, Bordentown; Edwin Minczer, Jr., E. A. Howard, Mrs. E. Howard, Mrs. E. Minter, St., H. P. Arms, H. H. Barton, Joseph A. Ecker, W. McMurrie Korr, Mrs. E. Ramon, Miss B. Rodzere, Mrs. B. Sanks, G. A. Nell, L. Smith, Philadelphia; H. M. Gilder, New-York; Susan R. Bennett, Jane M. Bennett, Aunie E. Bennett, Josephine Bennett, Trauton; Sarah E. Bine, Newark; C. A. Connor, E. H. Lisaon, C. P. Buckley, Tenafy; A. S. Larrabee, Lakewood; John Wilson, Plandfield; James E. Flemonz, Newark; Mr. and Mrs. George E. Sinpson, Miss Sinpson, Orange; Frank Sinpson, Kansas City, Mod. Charles F. Eleihort, John Lose, Charles L. Wayne, Philadelphia; Charles Sturges, New-York Herbert Millert, Lawis Crane, Mary Van Buren, Heien Runron, Armar S. Runyon, C. R. Runyon, New-York

LONG BRANCH. GUESTS BEGINNING TO DEPART.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NOTES OF A GAY WEEK. FROM THE REGULAR CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE. Long Branch, Aug. 28,-The past week has

been a gay one here, but the hotel guests are already bectuning to this out, the departures for the mountains being unusually heavy. The cottagers are busing en-

or Europe to lay with Mr. and Mrs. James Horst. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Albangh, of the "Actors" ony," on Cedar-ave, gave alarge party this work, A fine musical entertainment was given in the amuse-nent hall of the West End Hotel this week. The pro-

O. G. Staples, proprietor of Willard's Hetel, at Washington, will spend the balance of the season with his wife at the Howland Horel.

Mr. James Hanry, of Englewood, N. J., are at the Arian to Hotel.

E. Iwin F. Reid, of the firm of Coper, Hewitt & Co., of New-York, has taken apartments for his family at the Scarboro mutil the close of the sensor.

Julice Francis J. Woods, of Albany, is at Leland's Ocean Hotel.
Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Wood, of New-York, are at the
West End Hotel. Maryon, the safe manufacturer, of New-York, is at the West Emi II del. Peter F. Dometly, of Albany, is at the At-Hotel, and Mrs. Y. Sepuiveds and wife, of the City of o, have taken rooms in one of the cottages of the

Mexico, have taken rooms in one of the cottages of the West End Hotel. Issuep Bresel, of Vermont, is at the Howland Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Etward J. Fsher, of New York, are at the Stokescottage on secon leave. Mr. and Mrs. Adam Wack, of New-York, are visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Wack, of New-York, are visiting friends on Union-ave.
Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Leinting, of New-York, are at the West Lind Hotel. They are entertaining E. L. Smith and R. R. Hinning, both of N. w.-York.
George Pinney, proprietor of the Rossmore Hotel, of New-York, is at Leland's Ocean Hotel.
Captain Damiel Appleton, of the 7th Regiment, is apending his vacation here.
Extrovernor Fracterick smyth and wife, of New-Hampshire, have rooms at the West End Hotel.
C. N. Root and family, of Philadelphia, are at the Hotel Brighton. Brighton.
Charles M. Foster, the partner of Henry Clews, is at

the searbore.

Judge and Mrs. Flavel W. McGee, of Jersey City, are at the Howland Hotel.

Miss Mary E. Van Wort, of Elizabeth is a guest of Mrs. J. G. Demott at the Howland Hotel.

The Iron Steamboats will run to the Ocean Pier until

ASBURY PARK.

HOTELS STILL WELL FILLED. FROM THE REGULAR CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE. ASBURY PARK, N. J., Aug. 28.-The delay in unning the trains from New-York is a constant source f complaint here. It is caused by the large quantities of baggage carried on the regular trains instead of special ones composed entirely of bargage cars.

The hotels and cottages are still filled and a large

rowd of people is expected here this afternoon.

The excursion travel here is a decided nuisance, as the leasure-seekers crowd the deput platforms so closely that the passengers on regular trains have considerable rouble in reaching the stages. What the town needs is a large depot, especially for excursious. A carnival will be held on Wesley Lake Monday even-

The Rev. Dr. James M. King, of New-York, is at the rlington, O can Grove. General James S. Nezicy, of Pittaburz, has joined bla-General James S. Sassay, or family at the Coleman House,

The Fairfield, on Third-ave, was the scene of an enjoy able hop last evening. This house will not close until October.

Mrs. John P. Winthrop has placed a new wingow in Mrs. John P. Winthrop has placed a new wingow in

October.

Mrs. John P. Winthrop has placed a new window in the First Methodia: Episcopai C into in memory of her husband, who die i May 17, 18-95. There are now fifteen memoria: windows in the estilier.

A tumber of the members of the class of 85 of the College of New-Jersey were lendered a reception at the Gram Avenue Hotel Wednesday evening. The classmen present were Ethianni Wilson, E. H. Appieby, J. H. Wilbur, J. A. Keily and Edward Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Loines and Miss Annie E. Loines, of New York, are at the Ashland, in recond-ave.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Guinan, of New-York, are gueste of Mrs. Pell's cuttage in Firstsive.

Mrs. A Kilder, the authoriand hymn writer. Is at the Lobit House with ker dealiner and son.

Miss Alice Keller, the suprano singer of the Rev. Dr. Thomas & B-center's cutten, of Ethira, N. Y., is spending her vaccation here. log her vacation here.

Joseph Giffilan, ex-Register of the United States
Treasury, is at the Carrotton in Ocean Grova.

CAPE MAY.

THE SEASON DRAWING TO A CLOSE-EN-TERTAINMENTS AT THE SEASIDE.

PROM AN OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE. CAPE MAY, Aug. 28 .- The season is rapidly drawing to a close; every day hundreds of people take their departure and the arrivals have been few. The number and character of the entertainments are getting duller in proportion; the great musical featival and a Japanese tea party at the New Columbia being the most interesting. The former was a great success. one programme was offered by the orchestra and nearly every plece was warmly applauded.

every blece was warmly applicated.

The Prohibitionists held a large mass-neeting on Tuesday in Armory Hall General Cliston B. Fisk, candidate for Governor, addressed the meeting.

There was a running rice on Beach-ave, Wednesday afternoon, Morris Dailett's b. c. King. D. L. Dawson's b. g. Pansy and M. D. Batty's n. g. Mac being the contestants. Dawson's came out abead.

J. F. Carte, the elocationists from New-York, gave an

ting entertainment at the Star Villa on Wednes-This afternoon the usual sculling and tub races took place from the end of the ocean pier, and to-night the New Columbia will give another amusing mock court trial.

trial.

Major Samnel Mclirey, of Brooklyn, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Robert Thompson, who has a cottage here.

Amone the arrivals are:

Arlingion—J. Prince, J. O. Palmer, Graham Reed,

New-York.

West Ind.—Mrs. William Ferris, New-York.

Congress Hall—Sumon Frieschman, Buffalo. Congress Hall—Simon Fleisehman, Buffalo.
Lafuyette—Edmund Johns, New-York,
Arctic—S. H. Wessels, J. H. Philliss, New-York; M. P.
Hiszins, Charles P. Oakley and family, Brooklyu.
Stockton-F. W. Lests, M. Goodwin and family, New-York; Mr. and Mrs. John Gleuny, Buffalo.

ATLANTIC CITY.

VISITING MILITIA MEN-PROTECTION FOR BATHERS-PROHIBITION.

[FROM AN OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE,] ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 28 .- The Washington Light Infantry, with their gorgeous uniforms, have taken the city by storm and are the lions of the hour. Their coming has in a great measure turned the season into a prosperous one for the hotels. The corps performs strict military duty each day, with the single exception of complying with " tape." The corps held a reception at the United States Hotel on Monday night.

The loss of life caused by too venturesome bathers has grown alarmingly large, and to prevent further mishaps Chief of Poilce Elaridge sent a communication to City Conneils this week requesting that the Life Guard Ser vice along the beach be consolidated and placed in charge of the city authorities. At present the Life remuneration upon those they are called upon to rescue. On Monday night the schooner yacht Henry Disston with a large party on board ran on the shoals abreast of Baltic-ave., and as the sea was running very high the news spread rapidly over the city that all hands had been drowned. The yacht Tillie Covert, State Treasurer Quay's boat, went to the rescue, but soon became un manageable and also grounded. The boats lay partially on their beam ends pounding the bottom until the next flood tide, when they drifted off. None of the guests were injured, although the ladies were greatly fright-

children's bubble party at the States. On Friday over

children's bubble party at the States. On Friday over 2,000 exoursionists arrived on two trains from Pitts burg, to remain until Monday.

The favorite resort of the politicians for catching shrephead and weak fish is at youth Atlantic City.

The Margie Harols Comedy Company began an engazement this week at the Virginia Garden.

The Abbien Hotel is the favorite revort of Pittsburgers. Colonel Duffy, its proprietor, has entertained over 3,500 of the smoky city residents this season.

The banquet of the Journalists Club on Theaday evening was a success in every respect.

The Polititionists infracted to prosecute all fiquor dealers and notel men who have sold their wares on Similays. Last summer two dealers were arrested for this offence and one was heavily fixed and the other sent to Trenton prison for a year. Both were sentenced by Judge Reed, who declares that he will punish all affenders severely who are brought before him.

Among the prominent guests registered this week are Stepnen N. Winslow, of the Philadelphia Commercial List. Edmund E. Reed and Grawford Miller, directors of the Camien and Atlantic Railroad; Henry Sartain, the artist at Philadelphia. H. J. Hazer, of Knowlile, lennesses, ameerintendent of the East Pennessee and Georgia Railroad; Broker R. S. scott, of Baltimore; the Rev. Dr. Wills, U.S. A. J. J. Hazney, of the Treasury De-Western Branch of the Pennsylvania Ralirosa; Dr. Victor Lessor, of Berlin, Germany; Canasia Burtar, of the White Star line steamer Haltle; George A. Cotton, of the Hoard of Park Wardens of Philadelphia; Assistant Postmaster Unier, of Harrisburg; James M. Scovel, Thomas V. Co-per, Colonel John H. Taggart, Colonel Scaphen N. Winslow, Jr.: Jerome Buck, of New-York; Charles C. Moore, of Weshington, Colonel T. A. Byrnes, M. P. Handy, Mr. and Mrs. George Gillespie, and Charles Moore, of Washington.

THROUGH NEW-YORK STATE CURED BY FAITH AND PRAYER.

SCHENECTADY, Aug. 28 (Special).-Lizzie C. Snioff, daughter of David M. Suloff, living near here, up a couch. Fourteen years ago, when she was ten years old, she fell from a hayloft in a barn and lost the use of

her limbs. She suffered great pain all the while, Occasionally unconsciousness overcame her and she appeared to be dead. A long season of total blindness would follow. She was induced to resort to prayer this week as a means of relief. Several families in their respective homes knelt and prayed for restoration to health. Lizzie wiso prayed, but, as anesana, fearing that her prayers would not be heart, as had so many trues before been the case. But relief came and in a few hours are felt renewed life. She stool up and her way was life. From that ko aron aneganed strength and in a few days she was able to be up any about the house.

RONDOUT, Aug. 28 .- When the steamboat Vibbard left Albany for New-York this morning she had among her passengers a large, portly man who sat upon the deck aft. He attracted attention by his strange manner. Near Saucerties the man arose, glanced nervously Some fishermen in a small boat went to the man's rescusome fishermen in a small boat went to the man's rescue
and succeeded in gesting thin not the boat. By this time
the Vibbart had stopped and two of the crew in a life
boat went after the man. He refused to so with them
and they had to use force. When patient upon the steamboat's deck the stranger became violent and it took
several men to keep nim from jumping overboard again.
He was locked up in a small room. He refused to give
his name, if is thought the man is the innatic who
escaped from the actium at Dinnaum a few days ago.

JOTTINGS HERE AND THERE. BUFFALO, Aug. 28 (Special),-Isaac Griffin,

the poisoned a glass of gin and killed Caristian Feller, n Allegheny County, was to-lay, at Belmont, found unity of murder in the second degree, and was sentenced ROCHESTER, Aug. 28 (Special).-The Virginia Jubilee Singers, a company organized in Boston two years ago by F. C. Dwinnell, have been giving concerts for some seeks past in Western New-York. The nouses have

seen good, and the members of the company supposed been good, and the members of the courpany supposed they were doing well, but when they reached this city peterday it was found that the manager had fled with the funds, leaving the company penniless.

An interesting feature of the working of the Canal has been brought out by the action of the Humane Society in arresting captains driving unable muca. Scarcely a day passes when some of the gailed and hat featured automas are not taken from the towpath. Many are in such a bad condition that they have been abot.

TRI-STATE GRANGERS' PICNIC.

A GREAT GATHERING THIS WEEK IN PENNSYLVANIA. USIONAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNG. CARLISLE, Penn., Aug. 28 .- The thirteenth annual inter State regulon of the farmers Will open on Monday at Wil lame's Grove, twelve miles southeast of Harrisburg and nine miles east of this place, on the line ing one week. The affair promises to be the most successius ever given. The erection of new buildings and improvements of the grounds the past year will aid greatly to the comfort of exhibitors and visitors. Every thing is in complete condition. Practical farmers repredisplay of farm and domestic machinery and implestock and poultry will be superior to any exhibition

ever held in the Middle States.

Prominent members of the order of Patrons of Husbandry from all parts of the United States, leading agri-culturists, eminent statesmen and Governors of States will also be here. Lectures and addresses will be delirare will be here to enliven the occasion.

Prorecor Myers, of New-Yora, will make daily balloon accensions from the grounds. Every evening there will be a acception exhibition of over 300 yiews of promi-ment leasures and interesting points on the Gettysburg

As lar as THE THIBUNE'S representative could ascer-As far as THE PHINDNES representative could ascertain to high from Manager Thomas, the following prominent gentlemen will certainly be present: The Governors of New-York, Pennsylvania and Maryland, the Hon. James G. Basine, the Hon. A. K. McCure, of the thickness faceord, two-trans and Morris, of the Philodelphia record, two-trans as well as a second, two-trans as well as a second, two-trans as a second, two-trans as a second with the Hon. E. D. Legger, the Hon. Leonard Rhoms, Cubriel Norris, Colonel Thomas Stewart, the Hon. Mortimer Whitehead, the Hon. S. M. Wherry, and the Hon. John Swoce.

Hon. Morning Whitehead, the Hon. S. M. Wherry, and the Hon. John Swope.

The Cumberts of Valley Railroad Company has made ample afrangements to carry all persons to and from the grave, and it is predicted that 25,000 persons will be in attendance on Monday.

LORD HENRY C. GOLDON-LENNOX.

LONDON, Aug. 28 .- The Right Hon. Lord Henry Charles George Gordon-Leanox, brother of the Duke of Richmond, is dead. He was sixty five years

Henry Charles George Gordon-Lennox, the second son of the fifth Duke of Rich mond, was born at Goodwood, Sussex, England, in 1821. He was educated at Westminster, and at Christ Caureb, Oxford. In 1845.'46 he was practs writer to the Earl of Aberdeen at the Foreign Office. He was elected a member of Parliament from timelaster in 1846. In the years 1852-53 and again in 1855 59 he was a Lord of the Tr acury. He became First Secretary to the Admiralty in 1868, and First Commissioner of Public Works in 1874, holding the last-named office until 1877.

FUNERAL OF J. P. ROBINSON. The funeral of Jeremiah P. Robinson took took place yestotian at nome, No. 6 Montague Terrace, Brownin, and was largely attended. There were representatives present from the Produce Exchange, the Chamber of Commerce and the Maritime Association. Amous the public officials were President Orna, Controller Brinkerhoff, Heauth Officer Raymond and Collector Robert Black. The publi-bearers were W. B. Leonard, George S. Cos. Seymour L. Husted, B. M. Stone, S. B. Chitsonden, R. W. Rogers, A. George, J. S. T. Stranaban, Alexander M. White and Maritime Leaves M.

NATIONAL CAPITAL TOPICS. THE TAXATION OF OLEOMARGARINE.

SET OF REGULATIONS FOR THE MANUFACTURE WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—The Consider Internal Revenue has prepared a set of ingulation concerning the manufacture of oleomargarine under the Internal Revenue laws, which will be sent to all collectors for their guidance. Beginning with a definition of butter, and oleomargarine and other imitations of butter as given in the Act of Congress passed at the last session, the regulations declare that Congress has relieved Internal Revenue efficers from the necessity of proving the imiration or even the resemblance of the compounds to butter, except as to the mixtures of tallow, beef fat, suct, etc. Attention is called to the fact that establishments of the magni-tude necessary for the successful conduct of the business of manufacturing oleomargacine may be easily discovered, and are tikely to be found adjoining slaughter-houses. The amount of the special tax to be levied on manufactures and the method of making proportionate reckonings of the tax to be paid in cases where the pusiness is begun after the act goes into effect (October 31, 1886) are stated in detail.

ollectors in the districts where their factories are situated in an amount to be fixed by the collectors, of not less than \$5,000, and inventories. They are also required to keep books which shall be open to the inspection of Internal Revenue agents, showing ail materials used in the manufacture of oleomargarme, nd make monthly returns in duplicate from their books as to materials and products. The manufact urer is also required to display a sign on his factory giving his full name and business, and the number of is tactory, which shall be designated by the collector. Wholesaide dealers will keep a book and make monthly returns showing the eleomargarine received by their and from whom received, and to whom sold or delivered. Minute circulous are given for stamping, branding, cancelling and numbering each original package in conformity with law, and the use of tin in packing by the manufacturer is forbidden except upon packing by the manufacturer is forbidden except upon special permission of the Commissioner. Each retailer's wooden or paper package must have, beside the name and address of the dealer, printed or branded thereon in letters not less than one-quarter of an inch square, the word "Oleomargarine," and the quantity in pounds contained therein, written or printed thereon, as follows: "One-half pound Oleomargarine," or "One pound Oleomargarine," or or as the cast may be. Oleomargarine imported from foreign countries is not required to have the Internal Revenue stamp affixed thereto and cameelhed unless it is withdrawn from the custom house for cousumption or sale in the United States. In case the holder of any substance declared by any collector of Internal or sale in the United States. In case the holder of any substance declared by any collector of Internal Revenue to be obeomargarine and liable to tax is claimed by the holder to be butter or some o ber substance not liable to tax, the decision of the collector will govern in the matter unless the claimant shall submit a sample of the article for the decision of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue.

The 15th section of the net forfeiting unstamped obsomargarine, or that containing deleterious uniter is detained by the collector as containing ingredients deleterious to the public health, samples may be forwarded to the Commissioner, as in cases involving the

detained by the collector as containing ingredients of the r. Vicof the ont, of the content of t

PORTION MAIL SERVICE.

Washington, Aug. 28 .- The annual report of Superintendent Bail, of the Foreign Maris Office, will show that the total coat of the service for the issual year ended June 30, 1886, was \$355,777, which is an increase of \$23,873, or 6.7:10 per cent over last year. This increase is the to the increase in the weight of mails conveyed, as the contract prices were the same as last year.

Washington, Aug. 28.-Commander Horace Elmer is ordered to duty as Assalant to the Inspector of the Eleventh Lighthouse District on September 2, and as Inspector of that destrict, September 30. Passed | lowing is an extract: at the Naval Academy, October 1. Communiter Charles E. Clark is det ched from the command of the Ranger on the reporting of his relief and placed on waiting on the reporting of his rener and placed on waiting orders. Ensign Thomas R. Ryan is detached from the kanger, October I, and placed on waiting orders. Passed Assistant Surgeon S. H. Dickson its detached from the Nava Academy October I, and ordered to the Nava Variat Washington, Rear Admiral John H. Russell has been placed on the retired its, this makes a vacancy for the promotion of Commodore Queen.

SULLIVAN AND HEARLD DO NOT MEET. DISTRICT-ATTORNEY FLEMING SENDS TOO MANY

OFFICERS TO RIDGEWOOD PARK.

The "sporting" fraternity was again disap-

pointed yesterday by the interruption of the suclivan Hearid "scientific glove contest." When the managers of the affair became convinced late on Tuesday evening that the Hudson County authorities were determined that the fight could not take place at Schnelzen Parthey made arrangements to have the men meet at the Ridgeway Baseball Grounds, in Newtown, L. I. These grounds are a few feet eart of the Kings County boundary line, and as the Ashton-Kilralu fight had taken place there without any opposition from the authorities it was argued that there would be no interference in this case. In any case it was as serred that the Brooklyn police had no jurisdiction and that there was no organized police force of sufficien to be present. At 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon there were not more

than a score of people on the grounds and these stoothat a score of people on the grounds and these stood hilly about watening a couple of laborers putting the flutshing touches to the twenty-four foot ring in front of the grand stand. By 3 o'clock a hundred people had paid \$2 each to enter the gates, but a far larger number were on the outside watting for the principals to arrive before they risked their money. "Ned" Malahan, Hearid's backer, was on hand as manager, and was confident that the match would take pince as advertised. He was not so sure of it half an hour later, when he was told by a representative of the Brooklyn police that not prevent the fight the Brookiyn podes would on the ground that their jurisdiction extended 500 feet beyond the city boundary line, and that Capiain Dann and wenty men were on the other side of the sence prepared

for action.

Mahahan was crestfailen when he saw Under Sheriff

Conder of Odeens County with twenty-five deputies Maintan was contact when the saw that so indice of Queens Councy with twenty-five deputies of sixteen Rockaway poncemen under command of plant Cavanach marched through the gates. The nite sheriff said that acting upon the advice of District Rorney Fremm he would not allow either Sullivan or early to enter the ring. Mainfain insisted that there and be no "singging," but the under sheriff was in-

i, gentlemen," said Mailahan, turning to the crowd,

exorable.
"West, gentlemen," said Mailahan, turning to the crowd,
"The kind-hearted officials of Qheens County think that
the day is too warm to expose contry an and it aris to
the danger of being overcome by the heat. The match
is off and those who pad can have their money refunded
at the box office." This decision was geod-natureny
accepted and in a few minutes the neighborhood was
described.
Sulvivan arrived at Hofmeyer's Hotel, hear the
grounds, at 4 o'clock. He expressed himself as much
disappointed that he could not try conclusions with
Heartid. "I am feeting as her as all, and
he'er was in better condition in my life,"
he said. If don't think it is likely
that Heartid and I will get an opportunity to meet here,
so the match has been declared off with good
feeting on both sides." Sulvian was accompanied by Arthur Chambers, "Pat" Sheedy,
"Ai" Shith and Frank Moran. Heartid reached the
hotel a few minutes later than Sullivan and as soon as
te heard of the interference by the authorities re-unit
or in the later of Jersey City, with a page of deputy to the city.

outriff Heintze, of Jersey City, with a posse of deputy
sherins, went to Schnetzen Park at 8 a.m. yesterday
prepared to prevent the fight there at any cost.

THE MANKET FOR PRINT CLOTHS. FALL RIVER, Aug. 28 (Special) .- The market

for prints is firm and steady at 3 cents for 56s, and 33s cents for 64s. The weekly statement is as follows: Production 175,000 pieces, deliveries 178,000 pieces, stock 34,000 pieces and sales 183,000 pieces. PLACED UNDER HEAVY BAIL Charles Graham, who is in the express business

with Bronner & Co. in Third ave., was arrested yesterday on

an order of arrest issued by Justice Churchill. The complain-nit, Josephine Brown, lives at No. 249 Kast Twenticti-sk. Turough her guardian, Hannah Watta sine sues for \$3,000 ac danages for a criminal assault committed a year ago, when the girl was sixteen years old. Justice Churchill, on the ap-plication of august Kohn, the counsel for the plaintif, fixed the ball at \$3,000.

DELAY IN BEARING TOM MR. ENDICOTE, THE OATH ADMINISTS THE MAYOR'S BUSE General Newton was to the office of William PROS OFFICE

ON SWORN IN

R. Grace & Co. in Hanger are, yesterlay afternoon, and at twenty are more and of twenty are more and of twenty are more and of the stock may be a followed by the management of the stock o had been aunounced that the erceived from the Secretary of War approving General Newton's retirement. But at alone the last moment the desired permission was received from Secretary Endicett, and it was deemed best by those concerned that the criginal plan should be captical out. General Newton's retirement below to go the last moment the desired permission was received from Secretary Endicett, and it was deemed best by those concerned that the criginal plan should be captical out. General Newton decided to discuss his position or policy until he had become better acquainted with his duties after assuming possession of the department on Monday morning. He distinctly stated, however, that he had not fixed upon D. Lowber Smith or any other man for the position of Deputy Commisany other man for the position of Deputy Commit When the General arrived from Washington on Priday

night he supposed that he would promptly receive the papers retiring him from active service. The President nad consented to his retirement and all that was needed to make the order entirely legal was the approval of Secretary Endlectt. The Secretary is taking his vacation in the White Mountains, but he was comm cated with and the General expected to find Manufacturers are required to file a bond with the a telegram approving his retrement await-Fifth Avenue Hotel. The telegram was there, but it was not satisfactory. The Secretary intimated that he considered his consent to be optional and that he needat to understand the circumstances of General Newton's request for retirement more perfectly than he then knew them. General Newton's view of the law was that it compelled the War Department to retire him upon his request. He came down to the expected him two hours earlier, and was at his office then to receive him. As the General delayed coming. he left the City Hall and went to his private office in Hanover Square. When General Newton arrived, the Mayor's private secretary, William M. Tur per, was waiting for him. So was a large crowd of County Democrats, who wanted to be early in presenting their congratulations.

These political birds of prey abounded throughout the City Hail. The Thompson adherents whom Mr. on hand in abundance. None of them got chance at either the General's hand or ear. He hurried into the Mayor's private room closely followed by General Turner. He told Mr. Turner of the trouble, saying that Secretary Endicott's interpretation of the law president, having consected to his retirement, the Secretary's signature was merely conven-tional. The retirement papers signed by Adjutant General Drum as Acting Secretary was legal. Mr. Turner advised that Mayor Grace be seen and he and

hew commissioner was sworn in when the needed reply came.

Ex-Commissioner Squire came down from Purdy's Station and remained in his office waiting to present the hear's of the new bureaus to Commissioner Newton. When noon came he departed, saving to Acting-Commissioner Smith that he would not return. He had an interview with Mr. Flynn, and took as early train in the afternoon for his summer house. Speciation as to whe will be appointed deputy commissioner continues. The County Democracy politicians assume that the question is settled and that D. Lowber Smith. Mayor Grace's lexacy from Hubert O. Thompson, will be the man. But the public generally find it difficults to think that General Newton will commit so suicidal an error on the very threshold of his career in office. Smith had another interview with the Mayor yesterday morning.

THE RETIREMENT LAW MANDATORY. Washington, Aug. 28 .- A rumor has gained

currency that there was a hitch in respect to the order or the retirement of General Newton, and that after the order was issued yesterday General Newton was informed that it was suspended by order of the Secretary of War. General Drum, Acting Secretary of War, says that General Newton was not so informed, but that some question with regard to the law in the case arose some question with regard to the law in two cases after the order was issued, and that, without rest agreement of the manufacture of the manufactu

FRANCIS MURPHY ON PROBIBITION.

DIS METHOD TO ADDRESS DEUNEARDS - THE CHARGES OF JONES.

PITTSBURG. Aug. 27 (Special) .- Francis Murphy returned to-day from the Thousand Islands. When asked about the attack made on him by "Sam" Jones at spoke of a man having one arm around the saloon keeper teel that I have committed a sin because I preach the gospel to the very class of people to whom Christ himself preached it." Mr. Murphy has received a friendly letter from Junge Neah Davis, of New-York, of which the fol-

I see you are sometimes scoffed at and your work derited by that class of political Probibitionists who have become the chief solace and support of the Biquet saloons, but you mind them not. Do not even pause themen. Your path is so plain, your way so clear, that you need not orush a colwebaside. I am not hostile to Probibitionists who really seek by probibition to get rid of or restrain the evils of intemperance. On the contrary I but them God-speed.

Mr. Murphy said today: "I do not even

Mr. Murphy said to-day: "I do not care to criticise or interfere with Jones. This is a large country and there is room for every one. If Mr. Jones has a good method the people will be sappy to accept and adopt it, and by their fruits ye shall know them. I have no time to fight the friends of temperance. Let them turn their guns upon the encuies of temperance and cease firing into other ranks." "What is your exact position with regard to the pro-hibition of the liquor traffic?"

"I am in favor of the prohibition of the liquor trains by the people, but on a no-partisan platform."

FAILING FOR A QUARTER OF A MILLION. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28.-Kane Brothers, dry-goods dealers on Kearney-at, made an assignment to-day to Daniel Meyer. Their Habilities are \$230,000;

Your Children

to constantly exposed to danger from Colda Wheeping Cough, Croup, and diseases peculiar to the threat and lungs. For such ailments, Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, promptly administered, affords speedy relief and cure.

olidiren were afficted, we used during the past winter, with much satisfaction, Aver's Cherry Pectoral. Pur this affection, we consider this preparation the most efficacious of all the medicines which have come to our knowledge.—Mary Parkhurst, Preceptress, Home for Little Wanderers, Doncaster,

My children have been peculiarly embject to attacks of Croup, and I failed to find any effective remedy until I com-menced administering Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. This prepara tion relieves the difficulty of breathing, and invariably the complaint.-David G. Starks, Chatham, Columbia Co., N. Y.

I have used Ayer's Cherry Peotoral in my family for many years, and have found it capecially valuable in Whooping Cough. This medicine allays all irritation, prevents indusmation from extending to the lungs, and quickly subdues and tendency to Lung Complaint.—J. B. Wellington, Plainvilla

Cough, as Ayor's Cherry Pectoral. It was the means of each ing the life of my little bey, only six months old, carrying him safely through the worst case of Whooping Cough I over same—Jane Maione, Pinay Flats, Tenn.

Aver's Cherry Pectoral,

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all druggists. Price \$1; six bottles \$5.

